June 25, 1987 Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Su[illegible]

CHRONICL[illegible]

Volume 2, No. 13 TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE 25 Cents

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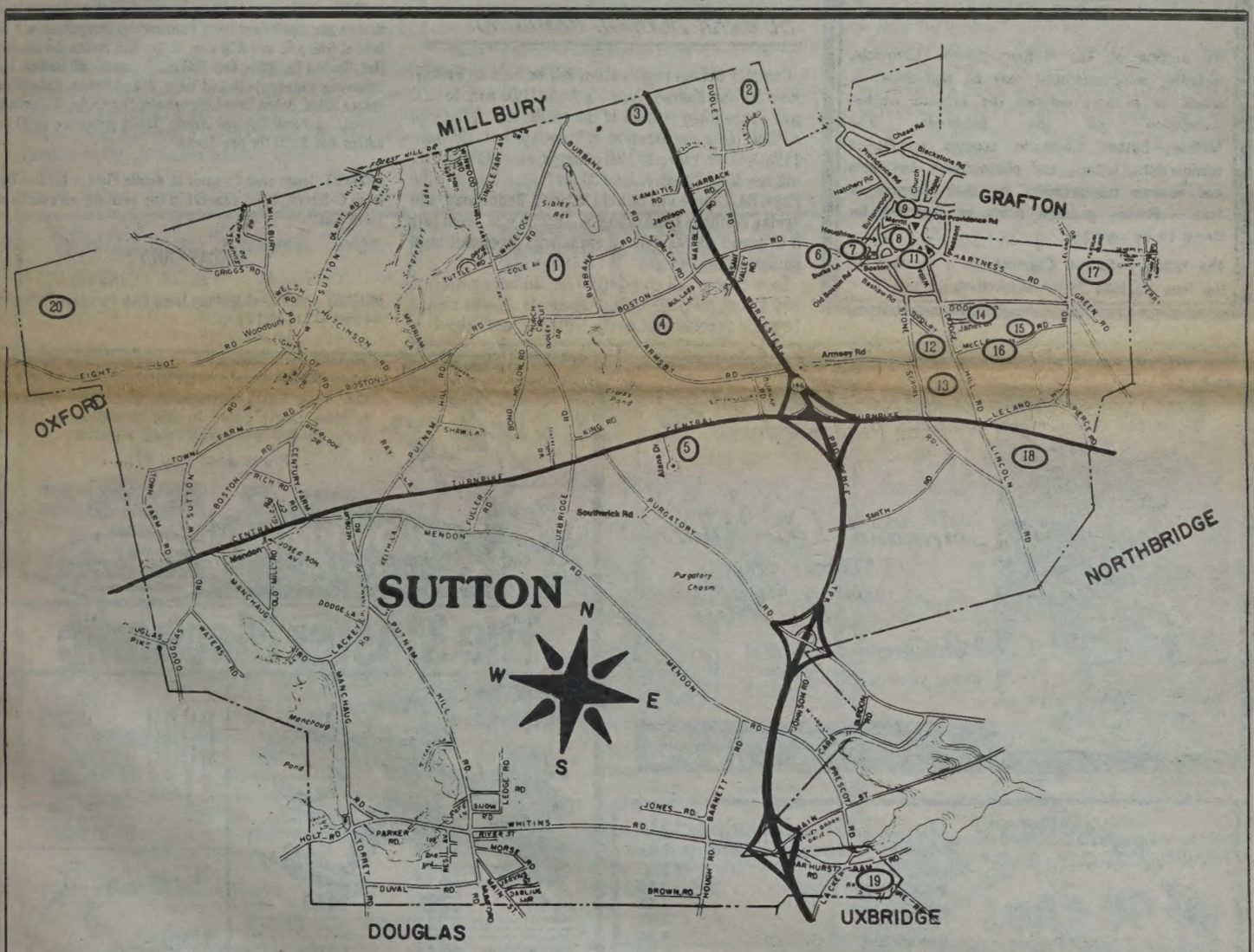
778 New Housing U[illegible]ts Proposed for Sutton



1. Eastview Estates 68 lots
2. Pheasant Run 42 lots
3. ** Burnap Industrial Park
4. The Greens 59 lots (46 acres)
5. * Alana Drive 3 units (2 acre lots)
6. *** Woodburyville Heights 80 condominium units
7. * Burke lane 7 units
8. ** Hillside 6 structures (4 units each) 24 units
9. * Merrill Road 13 lots
10. * Cold Brook Estates 9 lots
11. ** Herbert Drive 4 lots
12. ** Pine Ridge 50 lots
13. Deer Run 104 lots
14. ** Skye Line 81 lots
15. ***Colonial Acres 109 lots
16. *** Southbridge 21 lots
17. Orchard Estates 76 lots
18. ** Judith Circle 5 lots (2 acre lots)
19. *** Clover Hill 23 lots
20. Rumors of development on land off of Eight Lots Road

* represents developments nearing completion.
** represents developments about to begin.
*** represents developments for which proposals are submitted and/or application for sewer extension made.

SUTTON. Many people may be weary of hearing about the concern over the development which is occurring or proposed in Sutton. However, the concern is genuine; and the Planning Board's attempt to confront the problems through the formation of the Growth Study Task Force is seen as all the more prudent when the following facts are taken into consideration.

According to Mary K. Connor, chairman of the Planning Board, "We (the Planning Board) want the residents to be aware of what's happening, and where it's happening. Many people felt protected by being in an R-1 Zone, but a footnote created a kind of floating zone. That is, one in which you can have a smaller lot if the lot is serviced by municipal water and sewers."

The R-1 Zone requires a lot of 80,000 square feet and 250 feet of frontage. However, the footnote reduces the lot size to 20,000 square feet if municipal utilities are provided. What this means to Sutton is that many developers now see the advantages of expanding water and/or sewer lines into areas not formally serviced. And the expansion of the sewer and water lines is allowing expan-

Turn to SUTTON on Page 9

THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE
59 Grafton Street
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The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is a member of the New England Press Association.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday of the week prior to publication. All announcements of upcoming events, press releases, classifieds, etc., must be mailed in; we are unable to take these over the phone. In the case of classifieds, payment must be included with the ad.

The office will be closed on Saturdays during the months of June, July, and August.

PLEASE NOTE

The office will be closed from July 17 through August 1st. We will, however, be publishing on the 23rd and 30th of July. All submissions for the 23rd and 30th must reach our office by July 11th. Please plan accordingly.

SUMMER SCHOOL REMINDER

Summer School registration will be held on Friday, June 26, and Monday, June 29, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the lobby in front of the auditorium at the high school. (Late registration is Tuesday, June 30 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.) All courses, except Phys. Ed., will run from Tuesday, June 30, to Friday, July 31. (The Phys. Ed. course will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. from July 6 to August 21.) All courses are offered dependent upon sufficient enrollment.

Each course will cost $40.00 for Millbury residents and $75.00 for non-Millbury residents. Checks should be made payable to Millbury High Summer School.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

SUTTON...The West Sutton Baptist Church, 659 Central Turnpike, will sponsor a Strawberry Supper from 4:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

MILLBURY...Lions Club Carnival at Windle Field

THURSDAY, JULY 2

MILLBURY...Lions Club Carnival at Windle Field - Bonfire at 10:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

MILLBURY...Lions Club Carnival at Windle Field - Fireworks at 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 4
FOURTH OF JULY

SUTTON. A Strawberry Supper, sponsored by the Sutton Grange and the Waters Farm Preservation Committee, will be held at 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the West Sutton Community Hall, Central Turnpike, West Sutton. The menu will include the following: Pineapple Baked Ham, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Brown Bread, Strawberry Shortcake, Homemade Biscuits, and Real Whipped Cream. Ticket prices are $5.00 for adults and $2.00 for pre-teens.

MILLBURY...Lions Club Carnival at Windle Field - Kiddies Day from 2-5 p.m.; band concert in the evening, Fireworks at 10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

MILLBURY...3rd Annual Millbury Lions Club Parade at 1:00 p.m. - Fireworks at 10:15 p.m.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

By Edward J. Cooney

Correction

In the June 11 Selectmen's Minutes, it was incorrectly reported that three individuals were appointed to the Council on Aging. Only two appointments were made: Mrs. Frances Cofske and Mrs. Judith Gauthier. We apologize for the error.

JUNE 16, 1987

Chairman Jude Cristo called the meeting to order, noting the absence of Administrator Earl Chase.

Clerk, Donald Gauthier, was unanimously approved as recorder of minutes and votes for the Board.

– After reviewing "Dates to Remember", the Board moved rapidly through "Old Business" items as most had not engendered new information for discussion or action.

– Cristo did note that Administrator Chase stated that he had received a letter from the C.D. Whitney Agency concerning recent improvements in facilities which will be included in the grant application for state funding of the downtown parking facility.

– Cristo stated that he and Jeff Gardner, Chairman of the Dorothy Pond Restoration Committee, had met, and that apparently the state has held up the chemical treatment of Dorothy Pond due to a 90 day contract review period. Cristo and Gardner will also meet Saturday to arrange for the use of a piece of land for the Restoration Project.

– Worcester County Engineers have stated that they can perform the work required to develop a survey and a description of a portion of Herricks Lane from the Youth Camp area to Route 146.

– The last item on the agenda under "Old Business", engendered some discussion and debate concerning the controversy surrounding Recreational Amusements. The company is proposing to instal coin-operated machines in an unused building on their property on Route 20.

Owner Melvin Getlan was present to discuss issues surrounding attempts to negotiate an agreement with the Board of Selectmen to allow the licensing process to move forward.

Addressing Getlan, Cristo stated, "I have been told that you folks were willing to withdraw, without prejudice, your pending lawsuit against the Board, and also pay legal fees. Right?"

Getlan responded, "The mechanics of the arrangement are being worked out and discussed with our lawyer, Henry Lane, and your lawyer. We want to be good neighbors to the town. We want to work with the town."

Selectman Wynton Adams reaffirmed his previous statements by stating that it would be difficult for him to approve a request for a licence that is pending. "I could be more objective in considering your recent proposal if there was not a threat hanging over us."

Getlan replied, "There is no intention of a threat. We have taken legal steps on the advice of our counsel. Your, and our, best interest is foremost to make it a viable operation. Essentially, we will pay the legal fees and drop the suit without prejudice."

Cristo expressed his previous views by stating that as long as there is a by-law he will work to enforce it until it is changed. "No matter what is laid on the table. I have nothing against your operation. My task is to enforce the By-Law."

Getlan indicated that the proposal had been a stepping stone and was "not specifically prohibited by the by-laws."

Cristo replied, "We have our interpretation and you have yours."

Selectman John Donnelly added, "I would not vote (your proposal) while the by-law is in effect. I will uphold the by-law."

Millbury resident, Thomas Dunford, asked for the floor to present his views regarding the by-law. He explained that he was one of the original framers of the by-law passed by town meeting in 1984. The by-law allows only three coin-operated video-type games in any establishment.

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 12

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On The Shelf

By Elaine Lockman

As promised last week, here's a list of "cool books for a hot summer" from the Millbury Public Library and Millbury Public Schools summer reading list for children grades four through eight. Books marked YA are for readers in seventh and eight grades. You'll find all these books on display at the Millbury PUblic Library throughout the summer months.

MIDDLE GRADE READING

FANTASY

Tunnel to Yesterday – Beatty
House with a Clock in It's Walls – Bellairs
Trouble with Miss Switch – Wallace
*Mrs. Frisby & The Rats of NIMH – O'Brien
The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe – Lewis
The Rescuers – Sharpe
Best Friend Insurance – Gormley
(YA) The Hobbit – Tolkien
(YA) Tea with the Black Dragon
(YA) Wizard of Earth Sea – LeGuin

SCIENCE FICTION

Mail Order Wings – Gormely
Double Disappearance of Walter Fozbeck – Senn
*A Wrinkle in Time – L'Engle
*The Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planet – Cameron
(YA) *Dragonsong – McCaffrey
*Anna to the Infinite Power – Ames
*Miss Pickerell Goes to Mars – MacGregor
(YA) The Postman – Brin
(YA) Fantastic Voyage – Asimov

MYSTERY

Talking Table Mystery – McHargue
Case of the Baker St. – Newman
Footsteps – Adler
The Ghost Belonged to Me – Peck
Half-A-Moon –Fleischmann
(YA) Nightfall – Aiken
Mystery of the Dinosaur Graveyard – Adrian
(YA) On That Dark Night – York
(YA) Undertakers Gone Bananas – Zindel

REALISTIC

Harriet The Spy – Fitzhugh
Dear Mr. Henshaw – Cleary
Do Bananas Chew Gum – Gilson
Welcome, Home, Jelly Bean – Shyer
Great Gilly Hopkins – Peterson
Anastasia Krupnik – Lowry
(YA) Sadako & the Thousand Cranes – Cord
(YA) Dicey's Song – Voight
(YA) Little Little – Kerr
(YA) One Fat Summer – Lipsyte

HUMOR

Strange But Wonderful Awareness of Duffy Moon – Robinson
Chocolate Fever – Smith
The Cybil War – Byars
Journey to an 800 Number – Konigsburg
Soup – Peck
The Snarkout Boys & The Baconburg Horror – Pinkwater
4 – B Goes Wild – Gilson
Alvin Fernald TV Anchorman – Hicks

ANIMALS

Big Red – Kjelgaard
Old Yeller – Gipson
*Howliday Inn – Howe
Charlotte's Web – White
Incredible Journey – Burnford
Morgan for Melinda – Gates
The Midnight Fox – Byars
(YA) All Things Great & Small – Herriot
(YA) Max the Dog that Refused to Die – Wayne

HISTORICAL FICTION

Hut School & the Wartime Homefront Heroes – Burch
Amos Fortune Freeman – Yattes
(YA) My Brother Sam is Dead – Collier
Transport 7-14-R – Degens
Upstairs – Reiss
*Little House on the Prairie – Wilder
Across Five Aprils – Hunt
(YA) Johnny Tremain – Forbes
(YA) April Morning – Fast

SPORTS

Matt Gargan's Boy – Slote
The Meat in the Sandwich – Bach
Thank you Jackie Robinson – Cohen
A Very Young Gymnast – Krementz
Throwing Season – Frency
Basketball's Magnificent Bird: The Larry Bird Story – Corn
(YA) Brian Piccolo: A Short Season – Morris
(YA) The Kid from Tomkinsville – Tunis
(YA) World Series – Tunis
(YA) Winning – Brancato

ADVENTURE

Spiderweb for Two – Enright
(YA) My Side of the Mountain – George
(YA) Where the Red Fern Grows – Rawls
Stone Fox – Gardiner
Trouble River – Byars
*Wolves of Willoughby Chase – Aiken
(YA) Call of the Wild – London
(YA) Dove – Graham
(YA) Finders – Sleator
(YA) Never Cry Wolf – Mowat

CLASSICS

*Little Women – Alcott
The Adventures of Tom Sawyer – Clemens
Treasure Island – Stevenson
Heidi – Spyril
Black Beauty – Sewell
(YA) A Light in the Forest – Richter
(YA) A Separate Peace – Knowles
(YA) A Tree Grows in Brooklyn – Smith
(YA) My Antonia – Cather

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We the people...

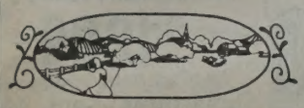
By-Law Up for Another Vote?

To the Editor:

On June 30, 1987 the Millbury Selectmen will vote to break your by-law which limits the number of coin-operated amusement devices to a total of 3 in any one business establishment. They intend to grant the Millbury Recreational Amusements better known as Golf Land on Rt. 20 licenses for more than 60 video games. In 1984 at the annual Town Meeting, Article 63 was passed overwhelmingly by the people of Millbury which limits the license to 3. The attitude of 3 members of the Board of Selectmen is they don't care what the law is they will vote any way they wish. You the voters told them you didn't want arcades in Millbury. They are saying they don't care what you want. What By-Law will they break next. If you care about your children and the By-Laws of Millbury please come to the meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, June 30, 1987 in the Town Hall, but please be there by 7 p.m. because they might try to sneak the vote through before you get there.

Thomas L. Dunford
Millbury

Aroun' The Town



&

Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

St. Brigid's Women's Club

Club members are presently working on a cook book – not only members, but also all the women of the Parish are encouraged to send in their favorite recipes. Please mail these to Mrs. William Spang, 3 Peggy Drive, Millbury, or drop them in the box designated in the rear of the church.

Millbury Golden Age Club

June 30th is the final meeting of the club year and your President, Fred Bazin, wishes you all a happy, healthy, summer vacation.

Dues are now payable. All those paid up will determine members in "good standing" when the Club resumes all activities in the Fall.

The following itinerary should be copied by all those making the Pennsylvania Dutch trip in September.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH TOUR

Roland Whiterell is in charge of this festive tour which will take place September 21, 22, 23, and 24. The cost is $235.00 per person, double occupancy, and covers the following:

DAY 1: – 7:00 a.m.: depart for this land of historic culture where both Amish and Mennonite ways of life are still preserved. Accommodations for our stay are at the luxurious Treadway Inn. Tonight, enjoy dinner (included) after you arrive in Lancaster.

DAY 2 – 9:00 A.M.: Today, you'll begin your Lancaster area tour. A guide will escort you throughout the area where you'll visit attractions such as Farmer's Market, the Amish Bakery, the Lancaster Wax Museum, and the Amish Homestead. After a delicious Pennsylvania Dutch Feast (included), the evening is free to relax and enjoy yourself at the Treadway Inn. Featured attractions include indoor/outdoor pools, tennis courts, and lively entertainment at the hotel's lounge and nightclub.

DAY 3 – 8:30 a.m.: This morning, after a hearty breakfast (included), you'll travel to Gettysburg, Pa., site of the famous Civil War battle. A narration is included, along with a special tour of the battleground. Tonight, enjoy another Pennsylvania Dutch Feast. You'll find this day to be an historical and culinary delight.

DAY 4 – 8:00 a.m.: Breakfast is included this morning. Before leaving for home today, you'll visit Hershey, PA., the land of chocolate. Here you will learn how these mouth-watering morsels are manufactured, and will visit Founder's Hall, a memorial to Milton Hershey. Dinner is included today on your return, after a delightful Pennsylvania Dutch Tour.

All reservations must be accompanied by a $50.00 deposit, and full payment must be made by September 1st!! to Roland Whiterell.

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication. PLEASE NOTE: The Chronicle office will be closed on Saturdays during the months of June, July, and August.

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$500 Reward Offered

UXBRIDGE. Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming, Inc. has announced a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for vandalizing the "Welcome to the Blackstone Valley" shrubbery sign on or about Saturday, June 13. The sign is located at the intersection of Route 146 and Main Street, Whitinsville, and is valued at $10,000.

The Homecoming group is hopeful that people traveling on Route 146 last weekend may have noticed someone removing shrubs. Anyone with information is urged to contact the Sutton Police Department or to write to the Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming Committee at P.O. Box 174, Uxbridge, MA 01569.

Ballard Drug Joins Forces with Rix Dunnington Super Drug

MILLBURY. On June 8th, Ballard Drug at 108 Elm Street, Millbury merged with the Rix Dunnington Super Drug store chain.

Rix Dunnington Super Drug, a well known Massachusetts based chain of drug stores, has plans to offer new categories of merchandise, along with lowering thousands of prices.

Staying on at Ballard Drug will be pharmacists John J. Iaccarino, Jr. and Gino Gangai; front store clerk Marie Squires and the entire staff.

Ballard Drug will continue to serve the public with the same high quality service. They also invite you to stop by and experience the new benefits this store will offer their customers.

July 4th Strawberry Supper To Be Held in Sutton

SUTTON. A Strawberry Supper, sponsored by the Sutton Grange and the Waters Farm Preservation Committee, will be held at 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 4, at the West Sutton Community Hall, Central Turnpike, West Sutton.

The menu will include the following: Pineapple Baked Ham, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Brown Bread, Strawberry Shortcake, Homemade Biscuits, and Real Whipped Cream. Ticket prices are $5.00 for adults and $2.00 for pre-teens.

This event is open to the public. Come and celebrate the 4th of July with your friends and neighbors.

Rep. Moore Participates In Roundtable Discussion

UXBRIDGE. Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) was a featured panelist at a Roundtable Discussion at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last Friday, sponsored by the Center for Rural Massachusetts and The Conservation Foundation.

The topic of the discussion focused on the question "Can an economic revitalization strategy be based on conservation and development of a region's distinctive character, its natural, cultural and historic resources, and its amenities?"

In his presentation, Moore, as Chairman of the Blackstone River and Canal Commission, showcased the plans for the Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park and the newly established Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor, as well as the efforts of the Heritage Homecoming Program to encourage tourism of the region.

"Tourism, recreation, and quality of life are taking a key role in new economic development programs and an examination of efforts in Massachusetts is extremely timely," Moore stated. "The state has been a forerunner testing this concept: the Northern Tier, Blackstone Valley and Greylock Glen provide several current examples," according to Robert Yaro, Executive Director of the Center for Rural Massachusetts. "Lessons that can be gleaned from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket provide other perspectives from areas already successful with tourism but still aiming to build a stable year-round economy for their residents," Yaro added. Phyllis Myers, Senior Associate with The Conservation Foundation in Washington, D.C., who has been working on state park system strategies for the past two years, offered an overview on initiatives in other states.

The aim of the roundtable was to examine diverse approaches in Massachusetts that have helped the state use natural and cultural amenities to benefit regional economics. It will also provide a vehicle to exchange information among different programs around the state. The conclusions from the discussion will form the basis for a national study the Conservation Foundation, the Center for Rural Massachusetts and others hope to undertake to compare programs and experiences from a variety of states. The underlying goal is to determine bases of success and failure so that state and local governments can learn from each others experiences.

Car Wash/Bake Sale To Benefit Flaherty Fund

SUTTON. A Car Wash and Bake Sale to benefit the Flaherty Fund will be held on Saturday, June 27, 1987, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the following: Cub Scout Pack 143, of St. Mark's Parish; Boy Scout Troop 143, of the Congregational Church; the Sutton Soccer Association; Campfire Girls; and the Congregational Church P.F. groups. Anyone else who would like to participate will be welcomed.

The following stations will be manned and ready to "Wash and Sell":

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MILLBURY SENIOR NEWS

By Judith O'Connor, Director

The COA office and Senior Center will be closed on Friday, July 3rd. There will be no home delivered meals that day and no shopping. On behalf of the Board and the entire staff, we wish you a safe and happy holiday. The COA Board welcomes 2 new members, Mrs. Frances Cofske and Mrs. Judith Gauthier. We also thank Joseph Lauzon for serving as a board member for many years. He leaves us for some happy times in Florida. Much happiness and good health Joe.

4th OF JULY EVENTS

July 2-5 - 6:00 p.m. to closing: We will have a booth at Windle Field. We will be selling coffee and baked goods. We also will be selling raffle tickets for our "House & Garden" Quilt.

July 5 - 1:00 p.m.: Lions Club Parade - we are entering a float.

July 5 - 9:00 p.m.: Drawing for the quilt

We hope to see you at some or all of the events. Please support the Friends Group and stop by our booth.

Don't forget to Bake.

OTHER NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 2: Representative Kollios' aide will be at the senior center from 12 to 1 p.m. If you want information that he can help with, just stop by that day.

DISCOUNT CARDS....Caldor's Department Store, effective June 10th, is offering Senior Citizen's Discounts every Wednesday. To get a discount card you must be 62 years of age or older. We will be giving out these Caldor Discount Cards through July 15th, and you can pick them up during the regular hours at the Senior Center.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Home delivered meals drivers needed, routes take approximately 1 hour and drivers are given $2.00 per day stipend and 23 cents per mile car allowance. Volunteers are most important in maintaining this program. Our elderly need you. Please help, call the COA office.

NEXT WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY, JUNE 29: 12:00 noon - Lunch, Shepherd's Pie; 1:00 p.m. - Cribbage; 1:00 p.m. - Line Dancing

TUESDAY, JUNE 30: 9:00 a.m. - Walking Club; 11:30 a.m. - Sing-a-long; 12:00 noon - Lunch, Captain Chicken; 1:00 - Catch 5

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1: 9:30 a.m. - Craft Class; 12:00 noon - Lunch, Hamburg Stroganoff; 1:00 p.m. - Bingo

THURSDAY, JULY 2: 12:00 noon - Lunch, Outside Party - "Yankee Doodle Day"; 1:00 p.m. - Whist

FRIDAY, JULY 3: CLOSED

PLEASE NOTE: The Sing-A-Long group must be here Thursday, July 2nd, at 9:30 a.m. for full dress rehearsal for the float.

Council on Aging "Sing-a-long" members practice for the July 5th parade. These are some of the individuals who will be on the float.

Members of the Sutton Council on Aging Craft Class are working on their quilt "House and Gardens", to be raffled off July 5th at Windle Field.

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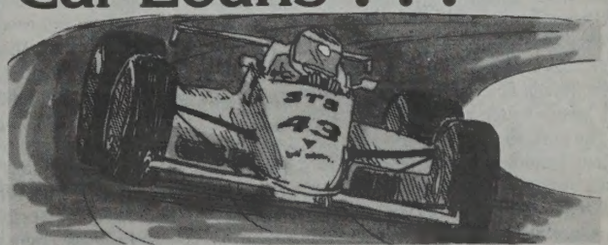
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MILLBURY. Tony Ponti, co-owner of Linda's Sweet Shoppe, will be participating in the 8th Pan-Massachusetts Challenge on August 8th and 9th. The event is a two-day, 192-mile, scenic ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown, the purpose of which is to help the Jimmy Fund raise money for cancer research. Last year the ride raised $400,000; it is the largest single fund raiser that the Jimmy Fund has, and the number one contributor to the fund. This year the goal is $600,000.

Tony became involved in the ride, through an acquaintance, while training at a nautilus center. "I was impressed by the fact that almost all of the money raised went directly to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for children," Tony explained. "There is very little overhead because most of the services, food, and accommodations are donated. Doctors and nurses donate their time at first aid stations, bike mechanics, meals, and support services are all donated." Last year, Tony and his wife, Linda, made 1,000 high protein cookies which were included in the lunches that are provided to the riders. This year, they will be donating 2,000 cookies because the number of riders has increased.

The ride, 192 miles over two days (109 miles on Saturday and 83 miles on Sunday), requires a significant amount of training. "It's the equivalent of running two 26-mile marathons back to back," Tony explained. To prepare for the ride, Tony pedals at least 30 miles three days a week, and, when time permits, he'll do 50 miles or more.

Tony is delighted to participate in the event and would appreciate having as many sponsors as possible for this very worthy event. "No amount is too small," he said, adding that he wouldn't refuse larger sponsorships either. Those wishing to participate with their contributions can do so by contacting Tony at 865-3167 or by dropping in to Linda's Sweet Shoppe where they can pledge for the whole trip, donate what they would like, or contribute anonymously.

Task Force Issues Final Report

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY. The Task Fore Committee, supported by the School Committee, and established by Dr. Alfred Sylvia, Superintendent of the Millbury Public Schools, issued it's final report with recommendations to the School Committee at Wednesday night's meeting.

The Task Force Committee, made up of teachers, parents, and one administrator, was formed following the publication of the Massachusetts Assessment Test scores taken by students last year.

Paul Clancy, Chairman of the Task Force Committee, presented the results to the School Committee. He explained that his committee had met and worked for the past six months surveying the system, from K-12, identifying several areas of concern as expressed in the final report. "This will, we hope, improve the educational system of Millbury and increased performance will show better results," said Clancy.

In the preface to the recommendations, the report shows that the suggestions were a culmination of "input from School Administrators, School Committee members, State Department of Education representatives, parents and faculty." The Report also states, "There are many positive things which are happening in our schools, things in which this community can take justifiable pride."

The Report makes six major recommendations. The order of priority is as follows:

1. Curriculum coordinator
2. Academic Atmosphere
3. Class Size
4. Management Style
5. Teacher Evaluation
6. Volunteer Program

1. CURRICULUM COORDINATOR

a. A Curriculum Coordinator should be hired for the 1987-88 school year. The primary responsibility of the Coordinator should be to work cooperatively with the Central Administration, building Principals, Dept. Heads and Staff members in developing, revising and coordinating a system wide curricula that is practical, measured and sequential.

The School Committee should take an active role in interviewing final candidates; with due consideration given to applicants from outside the system.

b. On going system-wide curriculum coordination should become a priority with in-service and release-time activities being devoted to this endeavor.

Release-time should begin one hour earlier; so as to allow sufficient time for curriculum work among the faculty from different buildings.

2. ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE

a. - A sequential and progressive Homework Policy should be established for grades K-12.

b. - High School graduation requirements should be increased from 90 to a minimum of 110 credits.

c. - A Core Curriculum should be developed

turn to TASK FORCE on Page 10

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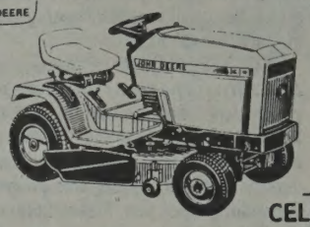
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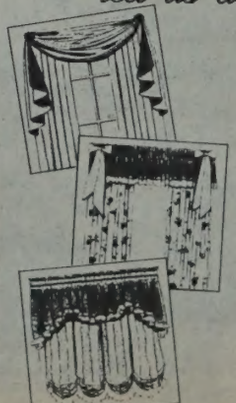
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sion to creep further and further into the heart of Sutton in levels that were formally held to be impossible because of zoning restrictions.

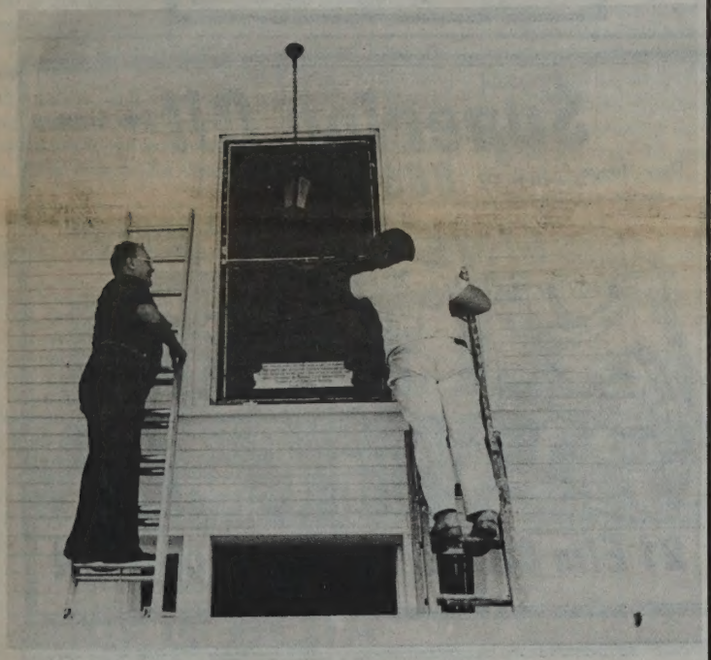
A careful examination of the map will reveal that much of the new expansion is occurring in the Wilkinsonville area where water and sewer lines can be extended from facilities in adjoining towns, namely, Millbury, Grafton, and Northbridge. Extensions of the water and/or sewer lines allow other developers to connect, making land formally thought protected by the somewhat restricted R-1 zoning regulations more attractive for development because many more units can be built on the same acreage. Thus the increased number of units underwrites the cost of extending the utility lines.

Of the 778 units completed, being built, applied for, or proposed, 755 of the units will be located on less than one third of Sutton's land area. According to Mrs. Connor, three or four large parcels of land formerly under Chapter 61A designating them "Farm Land" are rumored to be coming out of that designation. [Under Chapter 61A provision, a parcel under this chapter must give the town the right of first refusal before it can be sold.] One such parcel is the Boria property off of Blackstone Street which is rumored to be considered for development. (It is not included on the map.)

"Some of these proposed developments might be moot," said Mrs. Connor, "because the sewage capacity might be exceeded, but the sheer numbers of the units being proposed indicate a direction which the town must consider."

According to Mrs. Connor, the second Growth Study Task Force meeting held on Monday, June 22, decided to form only two sub-committees, one studying the commercial and industrial growth along Rte. 146 and another studying residential growth. The question of "infrastructure", which was to be handled by a third sub-committee, would have considered the effects such development will have on water, sewers, schools, police, etc. This will now be handled by each sub-committee.

The Planning Board hopes that many more residents will become involved in the committee now that they realize the scope and dimension of the problem. Anyone interested in joining the Growth Study Task Force is encouraged and invited to do so by contacting Mrs. Connor at the Planning Board office, 865-9800.



Father Walter Reynolds (left), Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Wilkinsonville, gets a close view of Bill Johnson restoring a stained glass window installed at the consecration of the church in 1829. The window was damaged during the hurricane of 1938.

According to Fr. Reynolds, Sutton resident, Flora Dudley, in the Second History of Sutton wrote, "They have covered my window, and I hope they uncover it." Fr. Reynolds stated that it is unfortunate that it was not uncovered during her lifetime, but he is certain that Flora is overseeing the work now.

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TASK FORCE from Page 8

1. Implementation of a health/science curriculum at the Elementary level.

2. Academic programs at both the Elementary and Secondary levels should be emphasized and consistent.

3. A minimum of four academic subjects for all levels of classes at the High School.

4. Greater emphasis on sustained silent reading time should be encouraged at all levels.

5. Mandatory Summer Reading lists should be instituted at all levels.

d. - Study Skills

A plan for the sequential development of study skills should be implemented at all grade levels.

e. - Retention Policy - A review Committee, consisting of Administrators, Teachers and Parents should be formed to study the retention policy of K-3 and also establish clear and meaningful guidelines.

f. - Course Outlines - to develop a form for K-12 use, which outlines general expectations of the students, including course content, homework and making policies.

g. - Test scores - To establish an annual procedure, in using test scores, to assess curriculum effectiveness and student performance and placement.

3. CLASS SIZE

a. To reduce the average class size of grades K-5, with a limit of 24 students per class.

b. The adoption of a policy of 21 students per class as ideal.

4. MANAGEMENT STYLE

a. A strong need for system-wide decision making policy that employs an on-going dialogue among the staff.

b. To develop a school policy and procedures, in open sessions, between Administrators and Teachers where peer input is sought and insured.

c. To implement in-service training, by a consultant, for all Administrators and Supervisors using "brain storming techniques" as a tool for participative management. Top management must be committed to converting to this style.

5. TEACHER EVALUATION AND STAFF ASSIGNMENT

a. All teacher evaluations should be followed by a conference, between administrator and teacher, to discus observed strengths and weaknesses.

b. Development of a system-wide policy to establish input from administrators and teachers, which outlines procedures for helping to improve poor evaluations and recommends steps for dealing with colleague burn-out and stress.

c. Every effort should be made to insure that consideration for teacher assignments include, not only certification, but also qualifications and experience in the areas assigned.

6. VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

a. The School Committee and Administration needs to take an aggressive role in initiating and developing an active, parent, citizen volunteer program; so as to involve more members of the community in the school process.

b. Special emphasis should be given to seeking grant money for use in both training and implementation.

PLEASE NOTE: Due to space limitations, Edward Cooney's report on the June 17 School Committee meeting will be run in next week's edition.

Committee to Re-elect Rep. Moore Sponsors Chicken Barbecue

UXBRIDGE. The Committee to Re-elect Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) will sponsor its Eleventh Annual Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, July 12th, beginning at 1:00 p.m., according to Richard A. Labonte of Sutton, Committee Chairman. It was announced that this event normaly attracts over fifteen hundred area friends and supporters of the Uxbridge lawmaker.

Rep. Moore, who is serving his sixth term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is cucrrently a member of the Committees on Ways and Means and Public Safety, and the Special Commission on Tax Reform, and is Chairman of the Special Commission on Infrastructure Finance. The barbecue will feature music by the Emeralds. Statewide and county office holders have been invited to attend.

Sutton members of the ticket committee for the barbecue who may be contacted for tickets are: Rick Labonte, Sten Brote, Ron Pierpont, Bud Gurney, and Bill Guertin.

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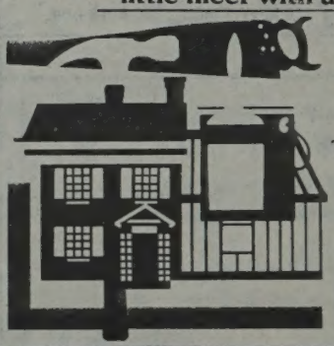

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Millbury High School Staff Completes Self-Study

MILLBURY. The staff and administration of Millbury High School recently approved reports on the school's compliance with the Standards of Membership of the Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

These Standard reports, developed as part of the school's self-study in anticipation of an evaluation by the Commission, indicate the school's perceptions of how it is meeting the Commission's Standards of Membership.

These qualitative Standards highlight important aspects of the school such as Curriculum, Educational Media Services, Student Services, School Staff, Administration, and Financial Support.

The approval of these reports on the Standards of Membership completes the school's self-study in preparation for an evaluation by the Commission on Public Schools. The professional staff has invited a visiting committee to evaluate the school on October 4-7, 1987. In order to prepare for the evaluation by the visiting committee, Joseph Curran, the Chairman of the visiting committee, met informally with the faculty and administration of Millbury High School on June 9, 1987. Curran, who is the Housemaster of Woburn Senior High School, and Mary McCarthy, the Assistant Chairperson and the Curriculum Coordinator of North Middlesex Regional High School, spoke with the Millbury Steering Committee to arrange practical issues and methods of procedure for the October visit. Later, Curran spoke to the entire Millbury faculty to explain his role in the evaluation procedure.

The New England Association is a voluntary league of over 1140 public and independent schools, colleges and universities, and vocational, technical and career institutions. Of these, approximately 660 schools have been accredited through the Association's Commission on Public Schools. The Commission works with individual schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.

Jodie Brouillard To Participate In Cooperative Education Program

WORCESTER. Charles Kornik, Director of Cooperative Education at Central New England College, announced the placement of Jodie Brouillard of Millbury in a co-operative education position with Millipore Corporation/Waters Chromatography Division, Milford. Ms. Brouillard is majoring in electrical engineering technology. She will be working as a field service aide.

Millbury Women's Club Sponsors Basketball League

MILLBURY. The Millbury Women's Club is sponsoring a group of girls from Millbury in the Logan Field Basketball League. The league is for high school girls and is under the direction of the Worcester Parks and Recreation Department. There are seven teams in the league representing schools from throughout Worcester County. The games are played at Logan Field, off Millbury Street in Worcester. The season is six weeks, and each team plays twelve games.

Millbury opened the season on June 16 against McGovern Floor Care. The leading scorers for Millbury were Marie LaBreck and Ellen Ward with six points apiece. Jodi Bush had four points and Cathy Ayotte had two. Gina Carenzo and Tracy Williams played well on defense for Millbury. It was a hard fought contest that McGovern Floor Care won by a score of 23 to 18.

On June 18, Millbury played C&R Tire from Leicester. Millbury built an early lead in this game and held on to win by a score of 25 to 18. Gina Carenzo and Ellen Ward were outstanding on defense in this game. Katie Hedlund and Tracy Williams did a good job rebounding for Millbury. Marie LaBreck led the scoring with 11 points and Jodi Bush had 10 points. Getting two points for Millbury were Gina Carenzo and Katie Hedlund.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

MENU: Tuesday, June 30 - Captain Chicken; Wednesday, June 31 - Layered Turkey; Friday, July 3 - No Lunch. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance and there is a suggested donation of $1.00.

WHITE'S RESTAURANT: We are planning a trip to White's on July 16. The price of the trip is $22.50, which will include a shopping trip to Fall River, and a stop at White's Restaurant for lunch and entertainment. We will leave at approximately 7:30 a.m. and departure time will be 4:00 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE SUTTON ELDERS CLUB: There will be no meetings during the months of July and August.

VOLUNTEERS: We desperately need home-bound meal drivers for the summer. If you can donate one or more days per week for the next month, we would appreciate it very much. Without your help, many people who depend on someone to bring them their meals will not have a hot meal. You will get paid for your mileage. We can also use some help at the meal site.

CHORE PERSON PROGRAM: We are still running the chore person program which helps those who can no longer do some of their jobs around the house. If you need help around the yard or someone to do your windows or other odd jobs, call 865-1602 and we will try to match you up with a student to do these chores. There is still some time left in the program to do some more work before the program runs out.

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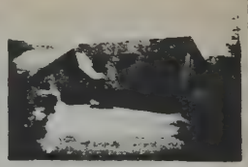

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SELECTMEN from Page 3

Dunford went on to say, "We could have made up a 42 page by-law, I suppose, but we made it very simple. No arcade in Town. For the new owner to say that they did not know about the by-law when they bought the present property, there's no way they didn't know this when they bought it. Let the by-law stand as is." He continued, "Take it to the town meeting. If they okay it, then so be it. There was an overwhelming vote for no more than three video games. If you don't go to the people, then abide by it. You can't take only what you want or don't want."

Selectman Roland Lachance then stated, "You were the instrument of developing the by-law. The intent was to limit the number of machines in various establishments in the town of Millbury. The problem in a downtown arcade several years ago is what motivated the by-law. Police records show that's what prompted the move for a by-law. The center market had issued complaints as well as the elderly concerning the youths hanging around outside and disrupting the patrons and the elderly."

Dunford countered by stating, "No, you are putting words in my mouth."

Lachance then asked Police Chief George Brady if there had ever been any problems with the previous owner of the Route 20 property who ran a similar business.

Brady replied, "There were no problems; but it is not like Main Street."

Dunford interjected, "The by-law was passed by the town."

Lachance stated, "To eliminate disturbances on Main Street."

Brady then added, "We didn't want to see any problems on Main Street or Route 20. We don't care where they are. There is a bad safety problem. No sidewalks along Route 20 or on the bridge. I assume the majority (of patrons) would probably come from the Greenwood Street area."

Again Cristo stated, "We have a by-law. It is not what you think personally. Until it is changed at the town meeting there is only one thing we can do - uphold it."

Lachance then made reference to the number of incidents of excessive storage of motor vehicles in town in violation of town by-laws. "Where are the by-laws in those cases?"

Chief Brady responded that there were 65 such cases going on now. "We are working on them and some are in the process of going through the courts. It takes time."

Cristo asked his colleagues, "How do we dispose of this (the Amusement issue)?"

Adams stated that he wanted specifics of the present proposal in front of the Board. Getlan indicated that town counsel had discussed the matter with his attorney.

Cristo replied, "There is nothing in writing to spell out what was in agreement. We need more information."

Donnelly expressed his opinion that he was not making any deals or agreements, but that he would uphold the town by-law.

Cristo stated that he didn't see the board voting on any proposal tonight.

Lachance then stated, "There are no deals. It is an open vote. I will vote yes. I have had many calls pertaining to Lewcott and other issues. I have not received any calls against an arcade."

Gauthier noted that he had made a telephone survey of about 30 people and received only one objection. "When a vote comes I will vote yes."

Adams indicated that he wanted to see a clear written statement that all legal fees would be paid and the table clear before considering a new proposal.

Getlan told the board that he would come back to the next meeting, in two weeks, with a written proposal.

- Al Trychon, representing New England Telephone, was present to request a permit for a pole relocation on McGrath Road. This was approved by a 5-0 vote.

- At 7:45, a public hearing was held on a request from Patricia Boria to store an unregistered vehicle on her property.

The by-law limits two unregistered vehicles at any time. Mrs. Boria was requesting a permit to extend the limit to three unregistered vehicles. She explained that she was a rural postal carrier and used a postal jeep to perform her work. Mrs. Boria has two postal type jeeps used for parts on her property, and a step van. She also informed the board that the step van will be removed promptly once her son gets dealer parts.

- At 8:00 p.m. a Public Hearing was held on a request from Thomas Stratford to install a 1,000 gallon storage tank for home heating fuel on his property.

- Under "New Business", the Board held up a request by U.S. Sprint for a permit for a street opening on South Main Street. They are requesting designation of the exact location for the opening.

- The Board approved, on a 4-1 vote, two requests for permits of street openings by Commonwealth Gas. The first location was on Latti Farm Road, and the second at 44 Alpine Street.

Lachance voted "no" based on what he considered a poor job by Commonwealth Gas in patching and restoring the roads.

- At 8:30 p.m., the Selectmen met with Paul Metzger and Steve Walinsky, representatives of C.D. Whitney Insurance, concerning an update on the town's insurance coverage.

Metzger informed the Board that this year, in the area of property and casualty coverage, a more positive position has developed. He noted that Workmen's Compensation is regulated by state laws and that there has been no change in three years. "If the history of the town remains the same, the $14,000 dividend returned to the town this year should remain in effect," said Metzger.

Steve Walinsky presented a computer report going back to 1983, showing claims submitted during that period, through this year. He also stated that because of the town's experience, coverage for the upcoming year looked encouraging and would probably come in under budget figures submitted in February of 1987.

Metzger concluded by stating that, as representatives, they would keep on top of things and act as "risk managers". He suggested that they could be looked upon as working for the town. "We can respond quickly and weekly to any questions or problems that may arise," said Metzger.

- Following the report, Gauthier suggested that Walinsky give a brief report on the selection of a testing lab for environmental testing in the town prior to the opening of the Signal Resco facility.

Walinsky reported that the Advisory Committee had invited six of seven labs to submit proposals for testing the environment in Millbury. The bids submitted ranged from $23,210 (from Novalab of Canada) to $74,365 (from ERT of Concord). The process involved inviting the labs for interviews at a meeting in the Planning Board Office. "As a result of the interviews," Walinsky stated, "we were impressed with one lab, but not the second." He continued, "I received a call from one of the labs who did not get the contract, charging that we were in violation of bidding laws, and they called for an investigation. In discussions with the town counsel it was explained to us that if it is a set of bid specs for architectural building or construction we would meet in open public and accept the lowest bidder. In cases of bids for materials and supplies, they would be opened in public; but do not have to be awarded to the lowest

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 13

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bidder. In cases of professional and technical services involving technical data, we are not at all subject to that."

[The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is in receipt of a copy of a letter to Earl Chase, Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen, dated June 4, 1987, from Thomas Brennan, President of Brennan Business Consultants, Inc. of Worcester. Brennan represents Revet Laboratories of Worcester, the second lowest bidders for the testing. The letter stated, in part, "As I mentioned in our meeting, I am extremely concerned about alleged irregularities concerning this bid process. For example, Mr. Walinski, Chairman of the Resource Recovery Advisory Committee, told me today that the bids or proposals were opened in his home, rather than in a public setting! Furthermore, I have been advised that, subsequent thereto, at least one bidder was advised to bring its price down. Supposedly, the recipient of that advice is now to be awarded the contract, despite the fact they are not the low bidder. I am not suggesting any collusion or illegal acts by bidders or members of the committee. I am merely investigating the entire process at this time.

"As I mentioned to you, I represent Revet Laboratories. Beyond that, however, I am personally concerned that municipal purchasing be professionally handled in accord with applicable statutes.

"I hope we can clear this up in a manner that is fair both to the Town and all bidders. However, the Selectmen should be aware that, if the bid process described above was in any way improper, we will have to protect our own interests."]

Walinsky also stated, in reference to Signals Resco's "gift" to pay for half the cost, that it constituted a "gift" which could not go through the town treasurer. "Ways are being explored to allow Signal to pay directly for their share," said Walinsky. He also noted, "There were dissenting opinions on the Committee and an end run was made by dissenters which creates a problem. Ideally, we would like to have resolved differences within the Committee."

Referring to a charge of conflict of interest on the part of ERT labs because of previous work done for Signal Resco, Walinsky said, "We have put the burden back on ERT who will consult with corporate lawyer to see if this is so. Mr. Georgio (town attorney) is not an expert on gifts and conflict of interest statistics. He will get a written opinion," said Walinsky.

[The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is in receipt of another letter from Thomas Brennan, this one to the Millbury Board of Selectmen. The letter states, "I understand that recently the Millbury Resource Recovery Advisory Committee voted to award a contract to a company named E R T, in relation to monitoring the environmental impact of the Resource Recovery facility off Route 20.

"Last week it was reported in the local media (Millbury-Sutton Chronicle) that E R T had represented Signal, the owner of the Resource Recovery Facility, in preparing pollution models for Signal's applications for the various environmental permits required for the construction of the facility. The pollution modeling data Signal submitted with its permit applications was used as evidence that the facility would not create unacceptable levels of pollution.

"I have no personal knowledge of the relationship between E R T and Signal. However, if in fact E R T has represented or otherwise been engaged by Signal to do work on this project, it would seem to me to create the appearance of a conflict of interest to engage E R T in a municipal laboratory analysis and sampling effort to monitor the environmental impact of the facility.

"I ask the Selectmen to investigate the relationship between E R T and Signal, in its entirety, to determine whether or not their relationship creates an intolerable appearance of a conflict of interest, effectively barring the Town from using E R T to monitor the environmental effects of the facility."]

Walinsky then went on to explain that duplicate samples would be taken at the four test sites. A testing site will be located, first, in the Riverlin Street area, as this will be the downwind leg of the Signal plant.

One of the four samples will be retained at the ERT labs as the other sample would be destroyed in the evaluation and testing process. The cost for testing would be between $30,000 and $39,000 with the town's share being $20,000.

Lachance asked if there would be a site in West Millbury for testing. Walinsky indicated that all sites have not been determined but that a geologist and biologist would be coming to Millbury to review areas for soil and vegetation sampling.

– In other business, the Selectmen discussed with Chief Brady his recommendations for shift schedules for the civilian dispatcher position. Donnelly had requested a five day on and two day off schedule as an alternative to Brady's four day on and two day off proposal.

Donnelly noted, during the half hour discussion, that he favored the 5–2 schedule as it offered more coverage. He also indicated that the 4–2 schedule would mean that employees would work 17 days less per year.

Brady stated that a 4–2 schedule would relieve uniform officers from inside duties and allow them to be out on the road. He also noted that dispatchers would get more opportunities for weekends off which would be beneficial to morale.

Adams suggested that a possibility of hiring part-time civilian dispatchers, working 12 hour shifts on Saturday and Sunday, might solve the problem of having regular employees working weekends.

Lachance asked the Chief for his recommendation. When Brady responded, he recommended a 4–2 shift schedule. Lachance then moved and the Board approved Brady's recommendation on a 4–1 vote, with Donnelly opposed.

The Chief was instructed to post the dispatcher's position.

– On a 5–0 vote, the Selectmen approved a recommendation for use of town counsel to approach Superior Court. This was to exempt the town from a state statute requiring cell checks every 15 minutes in an effort to prevent suicide attempts by persons detained in cells.

– In other action, the Board:

1. Approved on a 5–0 vote, a request for a drain layer's license to Atherton Excavating.

2. Approved, 5–0, a request for a permit from the Parks Commission to conduct a road race on July 5, at 11:00 a.m., in conjunction with the Lions Club activities.

3. Approved, on a 5–0 vote, a request for an unpaid leave for Sergeant Glenn Parath (July 25–28) to attend, as a delegate, the International Police Association Convention.

Prior to adjournment at 10:30, the Selectmen read several pieces of correspondence. A letter from Fire Chief Nault commended Police Officer Ronald Stokowski for his efforts during a fire at North Main Street last week. The letter, accepted by the Board, will be placed in Stokowski's personnel file.

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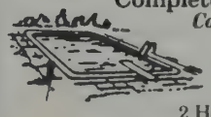

FREE ESTIMATES

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Parks Commission Announces Road Race Route

MILLBURY. The Millbury Parks Commission's Annual 2.4 mile Road Race will be held on Sunday, July 5, 1987. Starting time will be 11:00 a.m. at the junction of North Main and Martin Streets, Millbury. A registration fee of $3.00 will be charged for all participants over 14 years of age.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded immediately after the completion of the race.

The route is as follows: start at junction of N. Main and Martin, left at Hamilton, left at Prospect, right at Leone, right at Miles, left at N. Main, right at Grove, left at Waters, left at Elm, enter Windle Field for finish.

Sutton Recreation Announces Summer Programs

SUTTON. The Sutton Recreation Committee has announced its summer schedule for their annual swimming and playground programs.

The Red Cross swimming program will start with a registration of all participants on Monday, July 7, from 9:00 a.m. to noon at King's Campground on Manchaug Pond. The swim program will conclude on July 25. Colleen Conley, Debby Haskins, Maura Kennedy, and Jacob Nunnemacher will assist the Swimming Director, Joan Siska.

The playground program will begin with a registration on Monday, July 28, from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the High School. The program will officially begin on Tuesday, July 29. The final day will be August 22. Hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. The bus schedules will be announced at a later date.

The registration fee is $5.00 per child, or a maximum of $15 per family, per program. For weather cancellations, listen to WTAG.

Historical Society Tours Lowell

By Grade Laflash

Millbury turned 174; a new motor coach was christened. Thirty-two historians and guests from Millbury, Sutton, Dudley, Charlton, and Webster boarded the diesel powered Acron Magnum, manufactured in Belgium by Van Hool, for its maiden voyage – destination Lowell.

Arrangements were made through the Ace Line in Auburn, and coordinated by society member, Donna Ricci. Traveling was delightful in the adjustable, plush-contoured seats. Above were air conditioning controls.

Upon arrival at the Lowell National Historical Park, the city's story began with a multi-image slide show, "Lowell: The Industrial Revelation". Then off to the Suffolk Mill which featured a display with seven direct drive turbines in their original location.

The journey continued by canal barge on the Merrimack River to the historic Pawtucket Canal and on through the restored transportation locks where we thrilled at the experience of being detained in the locks, once to allow the water level to rise and the second time to lower the level of the water.

Stops were made at the Guardlocks Complex with the "Great Gate" and sluice gatehouse and the Pawtucket Gatehouse. There we were greeted by the Gatekeeper's wife. (Linc Bordeaux paid her the eight cent toll).

We returned to the visitor center via an open trolley, a reproduction of a 1901 model. There were exhibits to visit and surrounding streets to explore.

What an appropriate way to celebrate Millbury's birthday since cotton cloth mills, water wheels, turbines, and the canal were integral parts of its past also!

Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

In September, the students in Sister Elizabeth Morin's 6th grade adopted pen pals from grade 6 at St. Louis School, Lowell.

A few weeks ago, the Lowell class journeyed to Assumption School. After getting acquainted with their pen pals, a kickball game was played.

Other activities included visiting the school, exchanging gifts, and the breaking of a pinata. A picnic style lunch was consumed out of doors. The day culminated with friendly and happy goodbyes.

Lea Gonya and her first grade prepared the Eucharistic celebration for Ascension Day. The following participated: Readings, Steven Iaccarino, Alyssa Webb, Andrew Iglowski; Alleluia, Gina DeCaro, Ryan O'Coin, Nicole Laflamme; Animated Gospel, Jesus, Shane Coco; Apostles, Andrew Patrick, John Lynaugh, Christopher Miller, Eric Gurski, Joseph Tansino, Jon Paul Bourque, Nathan Tremblay, Patrick Gibson, Brendan Keenan, Jr., Colin Smith, Joseph Giandomenico; Prayer of the Faithful, Joseph Giandomenico, Meaghan McLeod, Brendan Keenan, Gina DeCaro, Colin Smith; Offertory Procession, Jamie Burnham, Jennifer Fallavollita, Marisa Pombo, Steven Iaccarino; Sign of Peace, Eric Gurski, John Lynaugh, Andrew Patrick, Jon Paul Bourque, Christopher Miller, Joseph Tansino; Distribution of Hymn Sheets, Jana Morse, Sarah Bien, Stephanie Smith, Melissa Lucas, and Michelle Felice.

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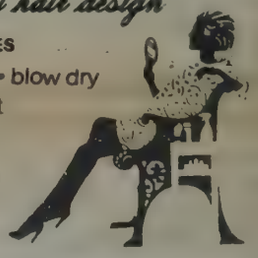
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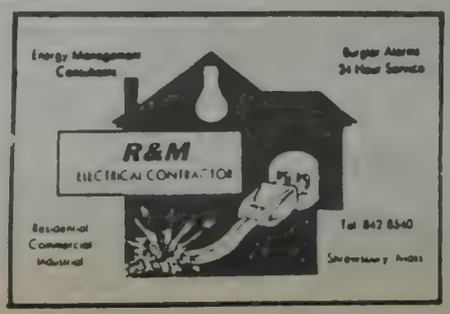

Happy's Restaurant 865-3990
JOIN THE BREAKFAST CROWD at Happy's
Traditional and Breakfast Specials Available Daily
106 Elm St
Millbury, MA

Arts and Crafts at Windle Field

MILLBURY. The Millbury Parks and Recreation Commission will again sponsor the Arts and Crafts Program at Windle Field.

The program will begin on July 13, and will be held every day from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This program is open to all children of Millbury who have completed first grade, through age 12. Miss Kathy Lange will be the Director.

Lorin Burrows Honored by American Welding Society

SUTTON. Lorin P. Burrows, a 1987 graduate of Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School, was presented with a check and a plaque from the American Welding Society for his outstanding conduct, attendance, and achievement in the field of welding.

Lorin is the son of Paul and Marcia Burrows of 211 Burbank Street, Sutton. He will be attending Worcester Industrial Technical Institute in the fall.

Sutton Landfill Stickers

SUTTON. Landfill Stickers for the Town of Sutton will be available starting June 22, 1987. Hours are 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Stickers will also be available on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Tax Collector's Office.

The Board of Health Office at the Sutton Municipal Center will be open in the evening for two days, Monday, June 22, and Thursday, June 25, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday June 27, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Benefits And Services To Veterans And Dependents

What are Veterans' Services?

There are both benefits and services provided to veterans. Benefits relate to food,clothing, shelter and medical care for veterans of all wars and their dependents. Services relate to processing claims for veterans and their dependents. These include compensation, V.A. pensions (service and non-service connected) rehabilitation, counseling relative to employment, Social Security Supplementary Security Income, and a variety of other areas. The Department has recently been successful in helping to get the burial allowance increased for those veterans who have died without funds so that they might be afforded a dignified burial.

Where does the money come from for Veterans' Services?

Both the Town and State share in the funding of this program. Each year the Town of Millbury budgets money for veterans' benefits and is reimbursed 75% of the cost of its aid to veterans by the Commonwealth.

What is the difference between Veterans' Services and Veterans Administration?

The Veterans' Service Department administers benefits for the Town of Millbury veterans which are separate and distinct from those provided by the Veterans Administration (VA), a program of the Federal Government.

Who may apply?

Any person with proof that he or she is a veteran or a dependent of a veteran is entitled to file an application.

What does it take to qualify for benefits?

Veterans' Services and Benefits is a selective program based on certain conditions established by law. The principal requirements are:

1. Wartime service with a discharge or separation under honorable conditions.
2. Legal residence in the Town of Millbury.
3. Financial need.

Where may I file an application?

The Veterans' Services Department is located in the Town Hall, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, where you may also write or call for additional information. The telephone number is 865-4743.

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PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY

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WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN OF KARATE STUDIOS

What's the Difference?
By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham
HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.
1. Brilliant crimson and the correct pumpernickel? ____ and the ____
2. Actual spouses and dinner costs? ____ and ____
3. Inappropriately early and a Plains Indian song? ____ and a ____
4. An arising jokester and a quivering flogger? A ____ and a ____
ANSWERS: 1. Bright red and the right bread. 2. Real mates and meal rates. 3. Too soon and a Sioux tune. 4. A waking quipper and a quaking whipper.

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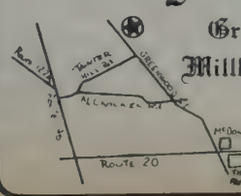
Highland Farm Greenhouses

Large selection of VEGETABLE FLATS and FLOWER FLATS
All Ready to Plant

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WONDER STEAK $9.99
BAKED SCALLOPS in Dill Butter $6.99
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Ham Steak
Roasted Half Chicken
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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Peterson Fish

This is a fish story! I mean, this is a real "fish story", not a "red herring", not a "whale of a tale", not just a story for the "halibut". This is the story of George and Diana Peterson who own and operate Peterson Fish in the Center Plaza on Worcester Street in North Grafton. What makes their story interesting and unique is that, for five years, George was a commercial fisherman sailing out of Gloucester, and the first hand knowledge and experience which he has gained still plays a significant role in the selection and preparation of everything that they sell.

Between 1973 and 1978, George and Diana lived in Gloucester. "I did swordfishing, gill netting, dragging, and trawling for five years," George recalled. "I worked on bigger, 90 foot boats that have a crew of seven or eight, and smaller boats with only three people crewing them. It all depended on the type of fishing and the style of fishing that we did."

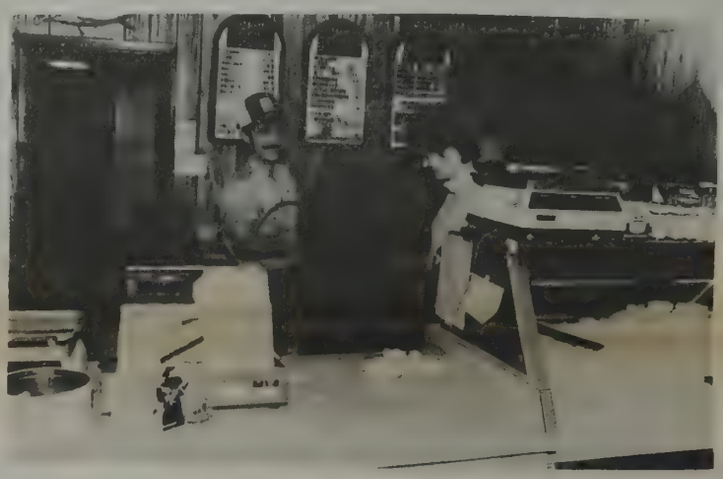
Commercial fishing is hard work that is frequently adventuresome and always risky. "I loved fishing," George said. "I'd have stayed there if I was single, but the only days you're sure you're not working are Christmas and Easter. Other than that, you fish as long as the fishing is good."

The days for a fisherman are long and dangerous. "If we were fishing for swordfish," he said, "we'd probably be 500 to 1,000 miles off shore, and we'd stay out one to three weeks. On a small boat, we'd either harpoon the fish on the surface or lay out fifteen miles of ground lines that would float on the surface. Larger boats would put out a lot more line."

If George was tub fishing, he would only be out three to four days but that did not diminish the danger. "We'd have maybe 600 hooks on heavy line coiled in a tub. When we let the line out, it would pull out of the tub, but if a hook snared on a line, a big loop would come out and if it caught on you, it could do some serious damage," he said. In addition, much of this work was done at night, increasing the risks.

George also worked on draggers. These were the larger boats, and the one George worked off of was a 90 foot, wooden hulled boat. The fishermen would drop a large conical shaped net into the water which would sink to the bottom and be pulled along. These boats stay out five days to two weeks. "When we'd haul the nets in, we'd have tons of fish," George explained. "The weight would place a lot of strain on the booms and pulleys needed to lift the weight and the danger came if a boom snapped or someone got caught in the lines and wires that were all over the place. On one trip, one of the men lost his arm when he got caught in the line. It pulled him through the block and took his arm right off."

The dangers are increased because the men fish as long as the fishing is good, day and night. "Sometimes when the fishing was good, we'd lower the net and then bring it up two hours later only to quickly repair the net and drop it again. We'd dump the fish on deck and before we had time to clean the fish, the net would be full again and we'd have to haul it up with fish all over the place. We were sort of glad when that happened because we'd be full in two or three days and could return home. If the fishing was good that meant that it was good for everyone and so we'd unload the boat and set right back out because the price of fish was low, and we'd have to bring more in to make a profit."



The weather was always a danger to the fishermen. They constantly checked the weather reports for changes. "Once we were out and they predicted five foot seas," George recalled, "but when the storm came up, there were twenty-five foot seas. We lost our sister ship in that storm."

It was when George and Diana moved back to Grafton that they began selling the catch out of the back of their truck. "We had a peddler's license," Diana recalled, "and we'd hang a scale off a tree in the yard. I had people I'd call and, before long, everything that George brought back would be gone. It's a wonder the neighbors didn't complain," she added.

Two years later, George and Diana decided to move to a more permanent site and opened Peterson Fish in Grafton center. They stayed there for two years until, six years ago, they found it necessary to expand to their present location. At Center Plaza on Worcester Street, they have an attractive, spotless store where their hand selected and prepared delicacies are displayed.

Diana explained that George rises at 3:00 a.m. each day, and drives to Gloucester or Boston. "If I get there before everyone else," George added, "I can get the last day's catch. Some of the fish has been on the boat for a while, and if I get there early I get the best and freshest. I work with fifteen or sixteen dealers so if one doesn't have what we need, another does."

By the time George arrives back in Grafton, Diana has three of their four children off to school and is in the store getting everything ready for the preparation of the fish and for the days sales activity.

On this day, George was preparing two foot-long haddocks. He'd lift the fish by the gills and place them on large, spotless stainless steel counters. Then, with the skill of a surgeon, he'd take the razor sharp, nine-inch knife which he had freshly honed and make one cut just behind the gills, and then in one smooth, uninterrupted motion, he'd move the knife smoothly and effortlessly from that point to just before the tail fin, separating the gleaming grayish-white filets from the skeleton. As he turned the fish over to do the other side, Diana coming from the sales area said, "People don't realize the waste there is in fish. When you're cleaning fish, from forty to sixty percent is wasted. We pay for the whole fish by the pound but can use only so much of the fish."

"People don't realize that we're at the mercy of the market," George explained, moving his knife smoothly along the side of another haddock. "Fish are auctioned on a daily basis and the price is governed by supply and demand. One day the price is $3.49 a pound, the next day we might have to pay $6.00. There's no way to tell."

The Peterson's also sell lobsters. In the sales area, there is a large tank with lobsters comfortably curled up at the bottom. In the back are several, larger tanks accommodating a sizeable number of lobsters. "We were lucky to have my father build them for us. Each tank would have cost us ten thousand dollars. My father is a 'Jack of all trades'; if it wasn't for my father, we wouldn't be in business." George Peterson Sr. is a Grafton native and has served as a Selectman for fifteen years. On this day, he was checking the salinity of the lobster tanks. The Petersons mix their own salt water which has to be carefully controlled. There are six different salts that are mixed according to a standard formula. George Sr. explained that the blood of the lobster has the same salinity as the sea water, allowing them to carry oxygen from sea water. George Jr. explained that a lobster is better off out of water breathing air than in fresh water. "If a lobster is kept cool and moist, he can survive up to five days," he said.

George and Diana are a pleasant, personable couple who juggle a full and sometimes hectic schedule. In spite of the long hours they must devote to their business, they still manage to maintain a close family relationship with their four children: Matthew, 20, Jean, 9, Mary, 7, and Eric, 5.

Judging from the heavy volume of business at Peterson Fish, George and Diana seem to have found a winning formula for success: identify your customers and satisfy their needs. According to Diana, "More and more people are eating fish now because people are more health conscious, and we want to provide our customers with the best seafood in the area."

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Crossword Puzzle

By Willaim Canine

ACROSS

1 "Palooza" of the comics
5 20th cen. artistic movement
9 Caron-Chevalier film
13 Antiaircraft fire
19 Ripening agent
20 Always
21 Yemen port
22 Tevye's trade
23 Capital of Italia
24 Shirks
26 Sea force
27 Tennis for four
29 Jokes with whiskers
30 Cuba or Hispaniola
32 French possessive
33 Most arid
34 In — (bored)
35 Organ stops
37 —-Margret
38 Swing
40 Took steps
44 Like potpourri
48 Thickset
49 Shaw's "Major"
51 Cargo units
52 Wonder
54 Sweet spud
56 — pentameter
57 Associated with: Suffix
58 Texas estates
62 Dry, in Bonn
64 Deux antecedent
65 Silly mistake
67 Landed
69 Kota Kinabalu's land
72 Sale slogan
77 Author of "Chimera"
78 Apollo's sister
79 Comic canine comments
81 Jack Frost's bite
84 Street sound
86 Restless, to Romberg
88 — de tete
89 Ancient Syrian city
92 Play about robots
94 Intelligence group of WWII
95 Artifice
96 Double-crosses
98 British statesman Aneurin
101 Partook in a wedding
104 American cartoonist
105 Bunch
107 Diamond king Williams
108 Broods
110 Novelist Murdoch
112 Overdue debt
115 Preserve
118 Gridiron wear
119 Fonteyn or Christie title
120 Winter sports vehicle
122 Spot of famed landing area
124 Fair deal
127 Hebrides island
128 Household
129 Citrus cover
130 Action: Suffix
131 Pesky bug
132 Candy
133 Adieu
134 Mother of Horus
135 Hilo honker

DOWN

1 Fat
2 "— man is hard to find"
3 Madagascar primate
4 People of 21 Across
5 Landed property
6 Order on the Bounty
7 Neighbor of Md.
8 Chilean seaport
9 Restriction on debate
10 Name
11 Neth. neighbor
12 Word with job or track
13 Anyhow
14 Vulture-like hawk
15 Kipling stripling
16 Oh dear me!
17 Morse creation
18 Sumatran apes
25 Neighbor of Sverige
28 Spring season
31 Serviceberry
36 Part of mil. arsenal
39 Couple
41 Forbidden: Var.
42 The Emerald Isle
43 Small freshwater fish
44 Puncture
45 French landscapist
46 Provide
47 — es Salaam
48 Go aground
50 Everglades transport
53 One kind of balloon
55 Sweet wine grapes
58 Parlor piece
59 Hero sandwich, to some
60 Famed Scott
61 Brownish gray
63 TV's Charlotte
66 Hope from England
68 Go slowly
70 Hair style
71 Yard, in Bavaria
73 Hwy.
74 Back of the head
75 Belgian city on the Meuse
76 Blot out
80 Left on the double
81 Captures
82 "— a song go..."
83 Record-holder Rose
85 Saloons
87 Tempe inst.
90 Proper's partner
91 Samoan port
93 Certain physician
95 Work over
97 Breezed along
99 Piazza
100 Out on —
102 Links units
103 Sweet cicely, e.g.
106 Maintain
109 Eucharist plate
111 Inn, in Istanbul
112 Tabulators, of old
113 Detached
114 19th cen. French historian
115 Door part
116 Mars.: Prefix
117 Educator Horace
121 Palm fruit
123 "— and his Friends" by J. Brown
125 Roman road
126 USNA graduate

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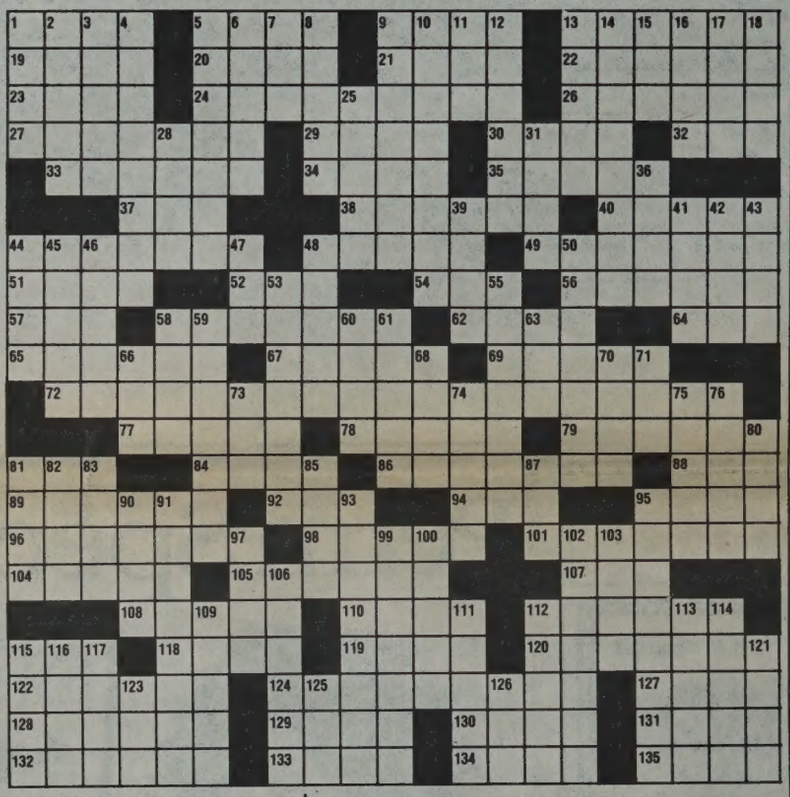

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

D	I	O	R	S		H	A	R	A	S	S		P	E	W		W	A	G	
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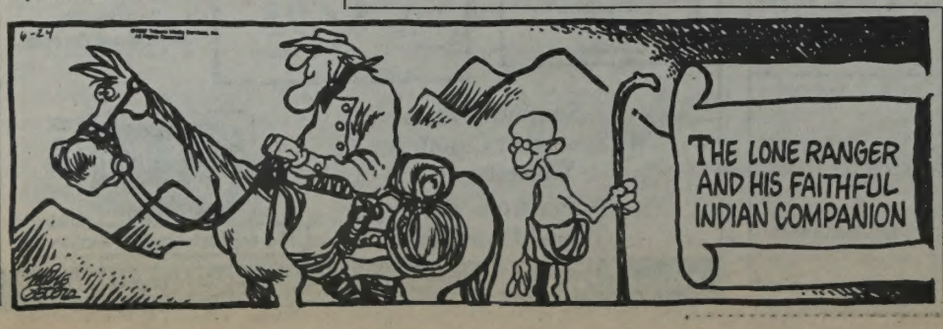
...OH, WOW. LOOKS GREAT. SO HERE'S THE DEAL: WE PAY YOU A BUNDLE, AND ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WEAR OUR BRAND OF SHOE DURING GAMES...
MY AGENT IS DEAD MEAT...

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



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[6.25]

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[7.2]

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[7.2]

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[7.30]

HELP WANTED

TELLERS. Full time, part time at large Community Credit Union. Contact Mrs. Donnelly for interview at 865-9511. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
[6.25]

TIME FOR A CHANGE?? New Career, new office, experienced, newly licensed, or just looking. Don't miss our Career Session, Tuesday, July 14, 7:00 p.m., 212 Worcester Street, North Grafton. Seating is limited, so call now to reserve your future: 839-6121. Century 21, Westward Homes, Grafton - Hopkinton - and Wellesley Hills
[7.8]

FULL/PART Time $180 per roll taking photographs, experience unnecessary, 35MM camera and film supplied free. 1-416-482-2100 Days/Eves/Wknd Ext. 2053.
[6.25]

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ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR. Friendly area church seeks Organist/Choir Director. Call 865-9861 or 865-9737.

COUNTER HELP WANTED. Flexible Hours - Call 865-4500 between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

The Millbury Police Department is presently accepting applications for emergency dispatchers on a permanent basis for full time positions. Applications can be obtained at the Millbury Police Department.

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church listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Rev. David W. Carr, Associate Pastor; Weekday Masses, 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass, 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Robert E. Kelley, Associate Pastor; Weekday Masses, 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses, 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday at 11:45 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses, 5:00p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor; Rev.Lawrence J. Esposito, Associate Pastor; Weekday Masses, 9:00a.m.; Saturday Masses, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 68 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference; Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: Rev. Richard S. Falkenberg, Pastor; Charles H. King, Minister of Music; Sunday Morning Services: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery provided; Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible Study; Thursdays: 6:00 p.m., Open Bible Study.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist; Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville; Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School, Pre-School, Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA. Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant - Sunday Morning Service at 9:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided). Communion on first Sunday of the month.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan - Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Crib Room, Nursery, and Summer Youth Care Program (ages 5 to whatever!); PUBLIC SUPPER: August 1st - 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.; MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesday - noon to 1:00 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Arthur W. Perkins, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m. - Mondays 7:30 p.m., Diet Workshop

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MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON. Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

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School Community Honors Francis Lopato with Dedication of Courtyard

MILLBURY. On Wednesday, June 17, over one hundred faculty, administration, staff, political leaders, and friends gathered for a tribute to Francis Lopato, principal of the Raymond E. Shaw Middle School, on the occasion of his retirement. The scope of the event reflected the respect and genuine affection which the community has for this soft-spoken man who has watched and nurtured the growth of hundreds of Millbury's youngsters.

The tone of the gathering was set by Assistant Principal, Frank Rogers, who expressed his feelings of admiration for his superior, his colleague, and his friend. Those gathered at the reception listened with rapt attention as Rogers addressed his comments directly to Mr. Lopato who was obviously moved, not only by the remarks but by the spirit with which they were delivered. Speaking of his twenty-one year association with Mr. Lopato, nine years as his assistant, Rogers explained, "I've had occasion to speak with many assistants from other schools around the state, and my relationship with Fran has been totally different than the ones they've had with their bosses. He's just been totally supportive of me; he's included me; he's listened to me; he's counseled me, but he never told me I couldn't do anything."

Subsequent comments from the many who made presentations to Mr. Lopato confirmed the easy, effective management style of the much beloved principal. A stream of presentations were made by representatives of the School Committee, the faculty, the staff, the Millbury Mother's Club and the students. All good wishes were delivered with a fondness and respect that reflected those attributes associated with Mr. Lopato himself.

The high point of the event was the dedication of the courtyard at the Shaw Middle School. In announcing the dedication, Middle School faculty member, Carole Chiras, explained that the students undertook to groom the courtyard especially for Mr. Lopato, as a testimony of their affection.

After a brief and emotional expression of his gratitude for the kindness shown to him, Francis Lopato was surrounded and congratulated by the many well wishers in attendance – all of whom will miss him.

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